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will be enlarged. The Courier-Journal while in business there has been a deing an independent judgment of hey are greatly to be pit ed. and tod with furbearance, instructed a bould in treat d with forbearance, instracted as a test truth and reasured back to their normal mishifty. There is not a reasonable white man in America, North or South, who we do refer a part of the could. The election of Clevend is of no more significance to the one race an to the other. To both it insures houset and mal government. The right of no colored man, man or child in any part of the country will a foregoing affected by so much as the weight breadth of a hair. and the far hair.

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This alarm among the blacks has dereloped itself at Augusta, Ga., and in al. great increase. The New Orleans Times way, and way, and way, and way, affect their freedom Someon these poor ereatures with lies. In a nobody wants slavery restored, seand place, no President is there to A Demogratic President is these that a colored people of such ritions.

The New York Globe, edited by T. the importation of fruit into New Thomas Fortune, a colored man of great | Orleans is broadening out. The trade ability and a realous supporter of Blaine, of the Crescent City with the East India and Central America fruit exportanding Claveland's election, says: ing ports is also expanding. The numbers we have never given norrestree any seven about the daysor of his elevation loved people of this country and their fruit trade is, by late additions, thirteen, besides une large schooners. Altogether, that he and we do not believe candidly believe there is that he and we do not believe candidly asks be rights and immunities to any figure above their would in the same above the prevailed upon to put his efficial to any floruseast which would in the large schooners. Altogether, there will be fifty seven sterm and sailing versules the rights and immunities lorged citizens of this republic to a the first power, the reactionary of his party. Again, Mr. Chyeland, would be indebted for his election to densy to the votes of Republicans and tropic fruits. Few, we believe, had supposed that our great Southern port was making so much money out of a frade we are accustomed to think of with any ultra measures the more vite.

The suffering of the blacks during the the small way in which many of these the past week has been intense. The imports are disposed of in the streets nourats have endeavored to and market places. When, in addition mitigate it by assuring them that there to all this foreign trade, we add the semiis no cause for alarm. But is the su- tropical fruit products of Florida, we see preme hour of arony and despair, that or nge-sucking, banana-cating and where were the white Republicans, lemon-squesting are not without importance, if not in their social at least in Gone where the woodbine their commercial aspect. twineth. They are with the blacks when they want their votes, but desert them in the hour of suffering, when sympathy and advice is needed. If The Final Report of the National Esary to allay the wide-spread consternation among the negroes, the intelligent whites and blacks should unite in report of the National Cotton Exchange, South, and by speeches and resolutions issued to-day. The estimate of the cotton calls for public meetings throughout the show to the world that the Southern crop of the United States for the current ites would be the first to enlist in than last year. Should the prospects of the he war to prevent the restoration of top crop in certain sections be realized, slavers or any abridgment of the rights

# To fourful souls, fresh courage take;

In blessings on your head. The Century, of this month, remarks that the reform of our tariff is now, and is likely to be for some years, the most important issue in national posities. That a system which protects all that the workingman buys but does not protect the labor he sells, that fosters monopolies and makes millionaires, that the workingman buys but does not protect the labor he sells, that fosters monopolies and makes millionaires, that stimulates production but destroys our power to export any surplus, and that tect the labor he sells, that fosters monopolies and makes millionaires, that fosters monopolies and makes millionaires, that of l'itsburg. The three of analian bishops and makes millionaires, that of l'itsburg. The three of analian bishops are monopolies and makes millionaires, that of l'itsburg. The three of analian bishops are monopolies and makes millionaires, that of l'itsburg. The companies of little port. The companies of littl tariff system, and a tariff consistent one part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other, that holds to those minunious you really like it and want to the part with the other than the part with the part with the other than the part with the part wit

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over 500 votes attests his influence and exertions. The Democracy of Missishis many years of valuable service, and we are gratified to learn, did much to he deserves well of the party. Col. Yerward allaying the general feeling of un- ger knows no such word as fail in organrest and discontent which the election izing and bringing to bear everything to of Cleveland had created among the ignorant blacks. A few cowardly soldiers sometimes precipitate a whole army into a panic, and the absurd fright of the panic, and the absurd fright of the panic, and the absurd fright of the panic and the

The New York Indicator has table showing the gross earnings of ten rail-Memphis. It has developed itself in all roads, the Pullman Car and the Western the Southern States, and the white people is every town, city, village and neighborhood should hold public meetings and relieve the blacks of the greatest of \$81,881,718; in 1883-84, \$98,135,750. The all agenies, the fear of being reduced to aggregate earnings of the last year show brought upon the blacks by the teachings The net earnings were: For 1881-82, 834, of the Republican whites, North and 309,961; for 1882-83, 836,515,316; for S ath, and it is the duty of the Demo- 1883-84, \$38,226,308. It is to be remarked ecatic whites, North and South, to show that while the trade of the country has been falling back, railroad earning the dupes of designing demagogues for have been advancing. In the weekly review it The number of visitors at the executive chamber was very large. Many years. The Appeal calls upon the Dem- views of current trade it is common to eratic press of the South to unite with take the railroad earnings as reliable inneing the deluded negroes that dicators of the course of business. Durthe election of Cleveland, their liberties the railroads have increased esrnings, cline. It will be curious to note whether

the roads improve in the amount of busi ness in proportion as trade recuperates or whether they drag behind with increased as they have done with diminish ing trade. We also see that the rail roads are not the reliable indi cators of the course of trade they have been supposed to be. That in the long run they ustarally feel the effects of business pressure like other occupathrown to the winds, and rate-cutting is

## MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, November 10 .- A grand street parale in celebration of the triumph of honest government in the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, as the call an-Year by year the fruit trade of New unced, took place this afternoon. The ions, each wih a chief marshal and aids and bands of music, representing the various exchanges of the comercial and mercantile trades and industries and the professional callings and all the Democratic political clabs of the city. The first division was composed of the leading grain and commission merchants of the city. All the trades, dry goods, hardware, boots and shoes, bankers and brokers and others the last year was very large and shows a reports that the orange and lemon trade were represented by solid and well-known men. Gcn. John Gill, member of the Corn and Flour Exchange, was chief marshal. The Evening News estimates the number in the procession at 20,000. The streets were thronged with people.

JACKSONVILLE, November 10.—The official returns from all the counties in this State, and these estimated, give Cieveland a majority of 4144. The two counties not heard from cast but 300 votes a together. In the Second District Dougherty's majority is 1445. ing ports is also expanding. The num VERMONT.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, November 10.from all but three small towns give Elsine of 58.755. Garfield's plurality an aggregate vote of 63,272 wa 26,010. The above aggregate is only for the Republican and Democratic vote.

MRS. POLK.

James K. Polk, Compares

The Nathville correspondent of the New York T.b gram writes that paper on the 31 instant: The issues in the present canvass are so near al ied to and akin o those of forty years go in the memorable canvass when James K. Polk was elected to the Presidency that your corremade up by C. H. Parker, tecretary, was spondent obtained to-day from Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, widow of President Polk, some if her regulariscences of the contest of 1844. Mrs. Polk, during the life of her year is 5,726,000 bales, or a tritle larger ton, while he occupied positions of honor and fame and finally became an inmate some 75,000 bales may be added. In of the White House itself and the head of red to the blacks, and that these as- Texas there was a large decrease, and in the nation. During his administration

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little comparative importance, owing t

THE COTTON CROP.

Each Other of Treachery Toward the National Ticket-Roscoe Conkling Retained by the

in any proceedings that may arise in relation to the pending capvass. Conking is to-night in consultation at the Hoffman House with the members of the committee of lawyers who have undertaken to see a fair count.

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Republican Rusiness Mea's Meeting at there was afterward a grand demonstration; of course, not at that hour, as it was to make the case. The news was received here at Nashville at night, and a party of friends took buggies and drove to Columbia, a distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Polk was at home when he received here at Nashville at night, and a party of friends took buggies and drove to Columbia, a distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Polk was at home when he received here at Nashville at night, and a party of friends took buggies and drove to Columbia, a distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Polk was at home when he received here at Nashville at night, and a party of friends took buggies and drove to Columbia, a distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Polk was at home when he received here at Nashville at night, and a party of friends took buggies and drove to Columbia, a distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Polk was at home when he received here at Nashville at night, and a party of friends took buggies and drove to Columbia, a distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning.

was held to-night. A committee of twenticket, and believing it has a plurality of the votes cast, propose to stand by your committee in all its efforts to secure a fair count and cauvass, with a determination to assist in the inauguration of the candidates honestly elected, whosoever they may be. We trust you will be uncompromising in holding the fort and main-

Monster Cerebration at Albany. ALBANY, November 10 .- The Democrac of Albany held a monster celebration to night. Thousands of strangers are in town The city was illuminated and house-decorated. Gov. Cleveland witnessed the parade from the windows of the executive

### congratulatory telegrams were received. GEORGIA.

Augusta, November 10—The Demo-cratic demonstration in this city to-night in honor of Cievelaud's election was the finest ever seen here. Broad and Green treets were streams of fire. Every house bore illuminations with appropriate de-signs. The parade was an hour passing a given point. There were displays by every trade and profession. The students of the medical college bore skeletons, the cotton men and factory operatives bore vidences of their handiwork. Independ ent Republicans united with the Dem crats in the demonstration. One device was in the words which Blaine in his tour ascribed to Seward, equanimity under de-feat. Men who had not carried a flag for twenty-five years marched to-night with he flig of the Union, and Georgia pledged her allegiance anew to a common country Speeches were made by Petrick Wa'sh, a member of the National Democratic Com-mittee, and others. The town is ablaze.

Great Democratic Demonstration

FLORIDA. The Official Returns.

The Full Electoral Vote.

Venerable Widow of Presider

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WILLIAM RESEY THOUNK Walking Match at Louisville. masses. The white people of the South should unite in calming the perturbed should unite in calming the pert constem to daily read the newspapers, interesting herse in all matters pertaining to national spains, and de Morton, of Rochester; Lilly Cleveland; Beila Killsbory, of the Carrie Ross, of Louisville. A large crowd is witnessing the match, and personally she marked for his period; in this way keeping up with all the political this way keeping up with all the political in the mass and seventy-six noises were made the newspapers, inthought that her hussianal ghould note personally she marked for his period; in the match, and one are offered on Douglass, who has a good lead. Seventy-six noises were made at 6 o'clock.

The high scores attained in the annual contests for army prizes the past season, attest the most gradifying progress in this vitally important branch of military instruction. The establishment of the higher grade of sharpshooters has developed in the world represent the most gradifying progress in this vitally important branch of military instruction. The establishment of the higher grade of sharpshooters has developed in the use of the rifle at distances up to 1000 yards, and it would now is at 6 o'clock.

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Representation of Rochester; Lilly Cleveland, of Cleveland; Beila Killsbory, of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrate Electro-Voltaic Beit Company, of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrate Electro-Voltaic Beit and other electric appliances on trial for thirty days to men
(young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood and at 6 o'clock.

Ladies love delicate and delicious per-fuses. In Parker's Hair Balsam they not only satisfy this tasso, ligh have an article which ar-res s falling hair, removes dain, in Testores the original color and imports a beaufful gross, ask-ness and life. Boes not soil the linen, is not a cyc. cleanly and seconomical;

meaning of the word. England protects in the legitimate meaning of the word. England protects its interests by free trade, some other countries by higher or lower tariffs; the finese for conturies by absolute prohibition of furnizar commerces. The protects by down or \$8,036,000, of which \$1,411,000 were \$1,000,000 general plais country has before it is the arrange.

"Well, all the information I have of the present canvass is what I glean from the present canvass is what I glean from the newspapers and from what my friends tell me, and I jud e that the feeling now is as a calm May morning to the turbulent, restless storm of excitement in those days. Every district had its political military company of organized troops, which, if seen now, would alarm the people to the very verge of madness. Since the candidacy of Mr. Buchansan the canvass has always been too one-sided to create any excitement, except when Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks were candidates, and perhaps now. What is Needed to Make the Army Efficient.

to-night in consultation at the Hoffman House with the members of the committee of lawyers who have undertaken to see a fair count.

Hepsblican Business Mea's Meeting at Rochester.

Rochester, Nov mber 10.—At a call for a business men's meeting by the Republican Campaign Committee a large meeting of manufacturers and business men was held to-night. A committee of twenty the Republican Campaign Committee a large meeting of manufacturers and business men was held to-night. A committee of twenty the at night, and a party of friends took buggies and distance of forty miles, and arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Polk was at home when he received the intelligence, and there was afterward a grand demonstration; of course, not at that hour, as it was so late."

THE BRUNSWICK SUCCESSION.

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The Duke of Cumberland's Circular serting His Right

To the Throne of the Duchy-A Plain

Declaration.

BERLIN, November 10 .- The North Ger-

man Gazette publishes the text of the cir-cular issued by the Duke of Cumberland, which has been addressed to all German sovereigns except the Emperor. The rea-son this circular has not been forwarded

pire itself. The duke concludes

NEW YORK, November 10.-John L. Sulvan. of Boston, and John M. Leffin, of

his city, had their much-talked of bout, in the Marquis of Queensbury rules, at

The battle was short, sharp and decisive, and Laffin was knocked out in the second

Leffin at first squaring before Sullivan

appeared frightened by what he saw. Sullivan led for Laffin's face but old not and. He followed again, and Laffin

PERENNIAL HOERS.

allivan won.

state of Kannas, et re. W. A. Johnston, Attorney-General. This was submitted by the Attorney-General against Foster to remove him from office because he had neglected to prosecute persons guilty of selling intoxicating liquors in the county, in violation of the statute of the county, in violation of the statute of the State known as the probibitory liquor law. The trial before the jury resulted in a verdict against the defendant, and judg-ment thereon removing him from office. He appealed on the ground, first, that the prohibitory liquor law is unconstitutional, and, second, that inasmuch as the pro-

of the coupons of Virginia State Lon realer by stating that the imperial contitution contains no authorization for uch a refusal, and if he is refused his suc-Crouch refused to make payment in any other way, whereupon he was arrested and held for trial by order of the Hus in is Court of the city of Richmond upon the charge of violating the license law. He thereupon applied to this court for a writ of habeas corpus upon t e ground that he was detained in custody by the State court in violation of the constitution of the United States, because the statute which prohibits the revenue officer from accounting coupons impairs the obligation right of all other sovereigns will be im-periled. The manifesto containing his essumption of the throne of the duchs was issued by the Duke of Cumberland to the Council of Regency of Branswick on the 8th of October with the request t-countersign it. The Council replied that such an act, and must leave it to the duke

the Emper r and imperial government to the Emper r and imperial government. The announcement of this action by the Council of Regency was made known to the Landtag and the Diet of Brunswick, and the decision of the Council was received with cheers. Windthorst, who was at Gunnedin when the Duke of Camberland issued, his manifesto, declared Cumberland issued, his manifesto, declared Cumberland. and is on that account inoperative and void by reason of the provision of the Federal constitution, which precludes a State from passing such laws. This court holds that where a prisoner is in the custidy of a State court of competent jurisdiction, not inegally constituted, he cannot not taken from that jurisdiction and discharged by the court of the U. Ited States on a writ of habeas corpus merely because he is not guitty of the offense for which he is held. Here the right of the prisoner to a discharge desends alone on the sufberland's ri bt to the crown as undoubted and indefensible. A BEASTLY EXHIBITION. to a discharge depends alone on the suf-ficiency of his defense, and whether that defense is sufficient or not is for the court which tries him to determine. If in such Gooking Out Erniser Loftin in the

of proceeding for that purpose. The office of writ of the habous corpus is office of writ of the habous corpus is neither to correct such errors nor to take a prisoner away from the court which holds him for trial for fear that if he remains there ench errors may be committed. The motion of the petitioner is therefore denied.

A decision was also rendered by the court in the exparts case of Wm. L. Royall, petitioner. This was a motion for leave to file a petition f r a writ of certionari and was another attempt to get before this court the question of the receivability of the coupons of Virginia State hands in payment for State taxes. This court, however, holds it has no jurisdiction, under the form of an appeal or writ of error, to review the decision of the Circuit Court upon a writ of habous corpus in the rushed to close quarters and hung his 210 pounds to Sullivan's neck. The crowd hissed, and the referee, Mike M Donald, of Chicago, paried the men. Scarcely had they faced each other than Sullivan rushed for his opponent and began savage short arm experiments.

than Sull ivan rushed for his opponent and began savage short arm experiments upon Laffin's face. Suddenly Sullivan loosened himself from another hug that Laffin inflicted and the latter sank to his knees, leaving blood stains upon Sullivan's breast and gloves. A roar of cheers went up at this sight. Laffin seemed as well as a child in short for A he says the says child in short for A he says the says that the says the say witless as a child in abject fear. As he sauk to his knees he still ctung to Su'livan's neck, and was half lifted to his feet again. Then Suiliyan knocked him down and rolled on him, Latin catching at and pullur him down as he himself fell WASHINGTON, November 10. - F. A. Trittle, Governor of Arizons, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, after referring to the prosperous condition of the Territory, say that the unsettled condition of the land grants to the Atlan-Laflin was set on end again, and was at and Pacific and Pacific and Pacific raits again knocked to his knees against the ropes, and was actually hurled around the stage without opposing a blow. Another attempt to hang on Sullivan's neck was made by Laflin, when the livan's neck was made by Laflin, when the livan's neck was made by Laflin, when the second, re'eree and Police Captain Wilsecond, re'eree and Police Captain Williams separated the men, and the round ended. The remainder of the battle, if such it could be called, was like the first round. Latin lacked "the sand," it was ernment and the establishment of a or says the time has arrived when the people of Arisona should be allowed to vote for President, and that their delegate in Congress should be permitted to vote and exercise the rights of representatives

THE ARMY. Annual Report of Lieut -lien, Sherida a - Suggestions and Recommendations. WASHINGTON, November 1s.—The an-nual report of Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan has nual report of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan has been made, covering the period from his assignment to the command of the army November 1, 1883, to November 1, 1884. He says that during this time in the entire territory under his supervision the troops have ben unusually free from collisions resulting in loss either of life or property, but the services of the military in the West cannot be set of the services of the military in the West cannot be safely dispeased with for many years to come. With liberal allowances of ammunition, and better facilities for a larger practice than hitherto, much thought and attention has been given to rifle-firing. The high scores attained in the annual

part with the other that consistence one principles through not report, tensionsly adhering the content of the mere "giving up the ship," will is the end be triumphant. The march of events and the inevitable consequence of the amonators of the tariff as it exists at present makes stores as certain as the stores of the tariff as it exists at present makes stores as certain as the stores of the tariff as it exists at present makes stores as certain as the stores of the tariff as it exists at present makes stores as certain as the stores of the tariff as it exists at present makes stores as certain as the stores of the tariff as it exists at the conductability of the ship," and the store of the store of the summation of the tariff as it exists at the conductability of the store of the summation of the tariff as it exists at present makes stores as certain as the stores of the store of the summation of the tariff as it exists at the conductability of the store of the summation of 1,500,600 men to ma'e a campaiga upon land against us. To transport from bemants involved by the latest improvements in heavy artiliery. "This nation," he mays, "is growing so rapidly that there are is and other troubles which I hope will not occur and which was processly not come upon as if both capital and labor will only be conservative. Still it should be remainded that destructive explosives are easily made and that the banks of the United States, subtreasuries, public buildings and large mercantile houses can be residing demoliched and the commerce of the stire cities destroyed by the infurished people, with means carried in perfect.

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safety to themselves in their pockets and their clothing." Gen. Sheridan thinks that Fort Riley, for all purposes of cavalry, should be made an establishment worthy of our great country. THE INTERNAL REVENUE. Report of Commissioner Evans for th Past Floral Year.

Past Fleeal Year.

Washington, November 10.—The annual report of the Hon. Walter Evans, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, for the past fiscal year, ending June, 1884, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. The following are the total receipts from all sources of internal revenue: Taxation for the year, \$121,590,039, as compared with \$144,553,344 for the year 1883, \$146,523,273 for the year 1882, and \$135,229,912 for the year 1881. It is estimated that \$115,000,000 will be collected the present fiscal year. The payment of the tax on the large production of spirits in 1881 was a material factor in the collections during the past year. The Commissioner says the falling off anticipated the present year will follow from the diminished quantity of bourbon and rye whiskies produced in 1882, on which the tax will mature during the current fiscal year. Another cause contributing to the reduction of receipts will be the largely increased exportation of spirits in bond on which, for various reasons, the owners cannot pay tax. Something like 10,000,000 gallons has already been forced abroad dur-

ant Postmagter-General.

The rumor that Gen. Sheridan had been ordered to New York for duty is emphatically denied by the Secretary of War.

The issue of silver dollars for the week ended November 8th was 396,996; for the corresponding period last year it was 511,000. Rear-Admiral Murray died in this city to-day after a short illness. He partic-pated in the war with Mexico, and was

actively engaged in naval conflicts during the rebellion. the rebellion.

A synonsis of the November crop reports of the Department of Agriculture will be sent on the 12th instant. Reports seem slow in coming in, and many have not yet been received.

The President has modified rule 19 of the civil service regulations, specifying officers exempt from examination, so as to include in the list disbursing offi ers, having in custody money, who give bonds.

A letter to the English postoffice from Postmaster-General Hatton expresses his regret at the death of Postmaster-General Fawcett, of England, and pays a high tribute to his public and private virtues.

Albaugh's Grand Operabouse, the first edifice worthy of that designation ever erected in this city, was opened to the public this evening with the performance of S miramis by the Abbott English Opera Company.

The President has accepted a section of the content of the conte

LATE STREET CARS.

Me aphis City Railway Compan an experiment the plan of running late cars. Parties interested can see from the schedule below at what time cars are due at certain points, namely.

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ASTOUNDING BARGAINS For this day only! All that are unsol this evening will be withdraw a from sale. READ THE PRICES. New Corkscrew Satins, 98c.

Brocade Silk Cloaking Velvet, \$3 50. Extra-heavy Gros-Grain Silks, 97c.

sdies' All-Wool Cloth, 50c. Extra-wide Bison Cloth, 87c, usual price, \$1 50. Remember, for This Day Only! MENKEY'S.

New York Railroad War.

New York, November 10.—First-class passenger raies to Chicago to day by the Erie and West Shore roads is \$10 50. On Saturday it was \$12. The New York Central is not quoting below \$12. There is an evident feeling that bottom prices have been reached, but there is no sign of an early reaction. The Lackawanna is said to have given notice that unless the schedules of prices be restored in four or five days it will sell Chicago passage at \$5 and Buffalo at \$1.

Railroad Collision, George rows, Date, Navember 19.—In a heavy log this morning, an extra train collided with the north-bound mai train, Rarin and Selbyville, at Dela-

GRAINS BE SANTE. The

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Spicide of a Defaulting Telegraph and Express Agent at Parmley, Ark .-Decisions by

The Supreme Court of Mississippi-Two Fatal Accidents at Birmingham, Ala.

Lively Row with Negroes at Jackson Tenn .- Preparations for the Nashville Jabilee.

HELENA, ARK. saicide of a Defaulting Telegraph Op

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, November 10 .- A. T. Acre acting telegraph and express agent at Parmley, Ark., committed suicide at that place last Friday night. He was short in his accounts with the companies for which he worked. The amount of his defici has not been made public.

JACKSON, MISS. A Number of Decisions Bendered by the ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] Jackson, Miss., November 10.-W. H.

Corburn vs. O. B. Crittenden, was affirmed. The following cases were reversed and remanded: F. W. Henderson, sheriff, vs. W. K. Ingersoll, J. B. Mortimore vs. L A. Tragsale, Excelsior Manufacturing Company vs. Robert Keyser, vs. Railroad Company, rs. State of Mississippi, Joseph Baum er. J. M. Buntyn, F. W. Anderson rs. R. J. Turnbull, reversed and decree

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. egro Woman Run Over and Killed by Locomotive—A Brave Deed. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

BIRMINGHAM, November 10 .- A negro woman named Ciara Chapman was run over and killed at the Alabama Great Southern depot this afternoon by the switch engine. She was watching the engine, and was struck by another from

cular issued by the Duke of Cumberland, which has been addressed to all German and, second, that inasmuch as the proceedings against him were under a writ of the Emperor. The reason this circular has not been forwarded to the Emperor is because the latter reliased to recognize the notification issued by the Duke of Cumberland to the Brunswick Ministry on the day of the death of the late Duke of Brunswick assuming the government of the duchy. In the present circular the Duke of Cumberland demands that his proclamation assuming the government of the duchy. In the present circular the Duke of Cumberland demands that his proclamation assuming the government of the duchy shall becommensuring the government of the duchy shall becommensured to the duchy shall becommensured to the succession is fully established by the Council of Regency of the State has been takend to the succession is fully established by the constitution; that his hereditary right to the succession has not been contested in any quarter, and holds that it is impossible for the empire to refuse the first this sentence.

The Duck of Cumberland to the Brunswick assuming the counters have a leready been his own defense have already been his own defense have already been his city. Was opened to the public this evening with the performance of S mirrams by the Abbott English Opera Commany.

The President of Prostmaster-General Hatton expresses his regret at the death of Postmaster-General Hatton expresses his the prograted with the death of Postmaster-General Hatton expresses his the death of Postmaster-General Hatton expresses his the death of Postmaster-General Hatton expresses his the program of the death of Postmaste alrea y been raised to pay expenses, and everybody expects the occasion to be the grandest political demonstration ever seen outh of the Ohio river About fifty delegate to the Phi Delta Theta National Convention, which meets

ere to morrow, have arrived. CHATTANOOGA, TENS. Bagalo Bestroyed by Pire-Steam

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] CHATTANOGA, November 10.-To-nigh bout 7 o'clock the bagnio of Madame Alice Cooper was burned to the ground. The inmates, seven in number, came near being burned to death, and saved nothing. Loss, \$5000.

The Board of Trade, in connection with he Queen and Crescent route, to-day prehend the fine steamer Joshua B.

broop, of Evansville, Ind., to run beween this city and Decatur, Ala, in the nterest of Chattanooga. Heretofore no boats plied in the lower river trade from this city. The price paid for the boat was HUD E SASTA PERSON Commissioner Turley's Fallure. [ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.]

CHATTANOGA, November 10 — John A. Turley, a member of the State Railroad Commission, just defeated for re-election, and of the firm of Turley, Bilvens & Co., of Long's Mills, McMinn county, Tenn., has made an assignment. Turley's individual liabilities are \$14,000, which is secured by mortgages on property worth \$20,000. The liabilities of the firm are atout \$19,000; available assets less than \$10,000. The greater portion of the liabilities are held in Tennessee.

JACKSON, TEXN. Lively Row with Negroes-United State LEPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. JACKSON, November 10 .- To-day Special Officer Henry Sharp, accompanied by Constable George T. Fortune, made a levy upon the household goods of Henry Davis, colored. This afternoon Davis

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Indian Springs, Ga., April 10, 1884. ame down town and commenced to abuse Sharp and asked in the most insulting langange where Fortane was. The latter appeared on the scene soon after, and with a stick he made an indention on the head of Davis. A crowd of citizens scon collecter and for a time it seemed the negro would be mobbed for his unruly conduct, but a third officer succeeded in getting him to the lockup. Davis's wife was with him in the melce and caught Officer Fortune' stick while he was striking her husband when some one in the crowd pulled a diseases should not fail to send for our treatise handful of hair from the back part of her head.

Judge E. S. Hammond, of the Federal ment. Our remady is entirely vegetable-no mer-

Court, arrived here to-night from your city, and will convene Circu tand District Courts to-morrow. The other officers of the court and the jurors are all here.

Dr. W. H. Stricsland, of Nashville, who Dr. W. H. Strictland, of Nashville, who has been conducting a revival at the First Baptist church the page week, lett for home to day. He assisted the Rev. E. F. McNeal, and immerced nine persons last night. Others are yet to be immersed, and the meeting is still in progress, under the charge of the clergy of this city.

THE WEATHER. INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley other, with variable winds generally t

southwest to northwest in Ohio Valley; statio ry barometer in Tennetsee; elightly cooler the Ohio Valley. MEMPHIS, TENN., November 19, 185 Time. | Bar. Ther. | Wind | Weather

6:08 s.m. 30:246 46.7 S. Clear. 10:08 s.m. 30:289 57.9 S. Clear. 2:08 p.m. 30:218 56.6 S.W. Clear. 6:08 p.m. 30:235 63.5 S.W. Clear. 10:08 p.m. 30:235 63.5 S.W. Clear. 10:08 p.m. 30:235 58.9 W. Clear. -Take all the Ague, Fever and billion

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